

PRICE FIVE CENTS

*Parmalee Brings Two-Day Aviation Meet to Brilliant End by
Going Through Gateway Famous Scenic Spot While
Turpin Soars Over Colorado Springs---Multitude
of Spectators Wild With Enthusiasm*

The flights yesterday, the crowning event of the summer carnival, brought aviation to a climax, and the excitement and stamped it as a success far exceeding even the anticipations of the most sanguine. When, almost at the same instant Parmelee and his equally intrepid teammate, T. Clifford Furpin, descended shortly after 3 o'clock at the end of their second flight for the day, there was not a soul among all the tens of thousands who saw them who was not willing to concede that the aviators had done all that was to be expected of them, that the aviation meet had not proved an unqualified, magnificent success.

The weather man also to be commended, for on both days, although he was rather slow about it, he finally provided atmospheric conditions so nearly ideal that the delay his earlier vagaries caused was more than compensated for. At 3 o'clock, yesterday, when the flights were scheduled to begin, the wind was blowing strongly, but about an hour and an hour and half later, each of the flights



BUCKSKIN CHARLIE, CHIPÉIA AND THE UTES BEFORE THE GATEWAY OF THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

The Indians Give Weird and Wonderful Sun Dance Before
Thousands of Spectators in Historic Garden of the Gods

On a jagged and rocky promontory overlooking the whole field sat Chipeta, chief (Uta) a widowed squaw, she who had often counseled the braves now dead and counselled the pacifists. Her lips moved in silent communion, as if she was praying—as she saw the ground, once held by her forbears, by the virtue of title straight from the Creator, swarming with myriads of the race which has driven them from their ancient abodes.

Chipeta's Past Memories.

"Once we owned these lands," she said, "and we were brave, and rich, and strong."

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Are Beauties! We had an advance shipment to please those that like to buy early; they are Adler-Rochester-made, in the new shades. The tailoring of these suits is the best in the world, being all hand work. The prices are \$35, \$30, \$25 the suit. Specialist in Good Clothes.

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Curton's 113 East Pike's Peak

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS. Cash or Credit.

The Pearles Opp. North Park, 208 North Tejon Street.

Think what it means to you to have your cleaning and pressing done carefully and thoroughly—the lowest prices.

THE EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO. Phone 667. 10 E. Kiowa.

Wash Soap and Filtered Water

The Pearle Laundry Company Launderers to Particular People. Phone M. 1085. 15 W. Bijou.

OPEN ALL NIGHT Phone 40 and 452. 107 E. Pike's Peak

Special Sale of CANDY

A box of our fine 6c Chocolates today, at 35c only.

Folding Chairs For Aviation Meet or Band Concerts

Band Chairs 40c 80c

The Out West Tent & Awning Co. 113 1/2 N. Tejon.

RESULTS AT BUTTE

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 3.—Eddie Graney won the feature of today's card at the Butte Jockey club track, in his low-flying. The win of Florence A. at 15 to 1, in the last race, was a surprise, as was the running of Robert Mitchell and Luke Carter, two other outsiders in the betting. Muff was bid up to \$800 after her win of the fifth race, and was secured by W. S. Heath.

Dr. Felix Adler

Dr. Felix Adler, originator of the idea of a universal races congress, the first one of which was now in session in London, attended by over 300 delegates from all countries, among them some of the foremost men of science. Dr. Adler is a professor of social ethics in Columbia university, New York. The object of the great meeting is to "discuss" in the light of science and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the people of the west and those of the east, between so-called white and so-called colored people, with a view to encourage between them a better understanding, the most friendly feelings and a hearty co-operation.

SKIRTS CLEANED 75c Hunter, Phone 1384. 129 N. Tejon.

Falls from Street Car

Mrs. Charles Featherstone of Portland, Ore., a tourist, stepped from a moving street car in the 1400 block on Colorado avenue yesterday afternoon, and sustained several minor bruises. She is suffering from the shock, but will be able to be about in a day or two.

She was taken into the Brayton Inn, 1415 Colorado avenue, and attended by Dr. W. T. Gullion.

HORLICK'S The Food-Drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, mated grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take an Antacid. **Adverse HORLICK'S** In No Junkies or Truists



Baroness von Greyss, wife of George S. Wilkins of New York, who arrived home from abroad the other day with strong hope of solving the American servant problem. She brought with her a Filipino girl named Dogma.

"My husband was a commissioner to the Philippines," she said, "and while there I found the native girls splendid servants. My idea is to open schools for them in this country and solve our vexed servant problem. I have already been promised help by society women for various entertainments. I will give to get the schools started."

Andrew Carnegie, she said, was to furnish all the books that was necessary for the establishment of the schools.

MAJOR KERR, OKLAHOMA, BOOSTS THE SPRINGS

"The advertising received by the Pike's Peak region in the 'Baby state' from those who have once visited this part of the country is invaluable to the region and certainly makes some people think when the mercury starts 'boiling upward' said W. E. Kerr of Oklahoma City last night.

Mr. Kerr is chief clerk in the governor's office and major on his staff, and annually makes this region his summer home. He was former managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman, the largest newspaper of the state, and conducted a campaign for that post last year when Governor Lee Crane was elected.

He, together with Mrs. Kerr and Miss Prentiss Heard, pardon clerk in the office of the governor, leave Monday for Denver and points in Wyoming.

COAST-TO-COAST AUTO PARTY REACHES FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The "ocean-to-ocean" automobile party, in which are 60 tourists, with 10 automobiles, en route to Los Angeles from Atlantic City, arrived here at 8:35 clock tonight. The party left Sacramento at 11 o'clock this morning.

Members of the party said they had found the roads good on the entire trip, with the exception of those in Wyoming and Utah. The will leave for Los Angeles Sunday, where they will disband and ship the cars by rail to New York.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LINE LOCATED IN SEPTEMBER

EL PASO, Aug. 3.—Definite location of the boundary line between Texas and New Mexico will be completed by the middle of September, according to Judge Samuel R. Scott, the Texas member of the boundary commission, who is in the city. Only the last lap remains to be completed from the vicinity of Anthony, N. M., to the Rio Grande. Little change is made in the Clark survey, except at one point where the ends of the Clark surveys lack about three miles of coming together. At that point an oblique line has been run which connects the two Clark surveys.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET HIRED IN CITY JAIL

Officer Sanderson of the D. D. Lue detective agency, Denver, who was detailed to assist the sheriff's office during carnival week, yesterday afternoon arrested Ed Howe, an alleged pickpocket, well known in the Rocky Mountain region, on a street car at the corner of Kiowa and Tejon streets. He is in the city jail.

CREMATE BODY OF PAINTER

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The body of Edwin A. Abbey, the celebrated American painter, was cremated today, and the ashes buried at Kingsbury old church, near Willesden. American Ambassador Reid and a number of other Americans were present. Mr. Reid sent a wreath on behalf of the artist's native land. The Royal academy sent a broken harp, symbol of laurel leaves and bearing the words "In Memoriam."

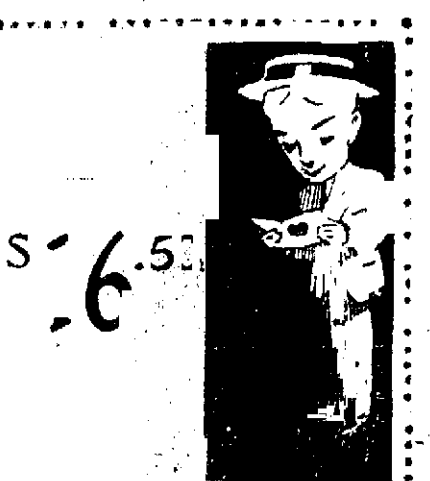
The casket was of bronze and covered with a white silk pall. Mrs. Abbey stood by the grave during the brief committal services.

John Seymour Lucas, the painter, represented Princess Louise, and among others present were Sir Maxwell Tadmor, J. J. Shannon, Sir Edward Poynter, several members of the Royal academy, and Mrs. Reid.

UTILITY OUTFIT \$6.00 Complete with leather bag

Phone Main 2400
The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.,
107 E. Kiowa St.

W. E. HUEPANO
We Loan Money on All Valuable Incess Transactions
Confidential.
ESTABLISHED 1892.



GANO-DOWNS Tejon at Kiowa.

You will be astonished at the values you will receive here at sixteen-fifty men's and young men's regular \$25 and \$30 suits.

Your choice of Gacoco and Earl Scanner & Marx fancy, plain blue and black sack suits.

MISSOURI CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Missouri club was held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to arrange a program for the picnic which is to be held here August 17. It is the intention of the committee to secure Governor Shafroth to deliver an address, and although nothing definite is yet known, he will in all probability agree to do so.

The committee on arrangements met last night and chose the Manitou hotel grounds as the best possible site for the picnic. The grounds have recently been cleaned and are in excellent condition for such an outing. All Missourians will meet in the morning and the fun will extend throughout the afternoon and late into the evening.

MANITOU NOTES

Visitors—For cleaning and pressing, see Stock's opposite postoffice.

A new baby car was recently found at the mouth of tunnel No. 1 on the Midland road by William Dawson, detective of the road. He is greatly puzzled over the find and can think of no explanation.

Recent arrivals at the Navajo hotel are as follows: Georgia E. Jester, Kokuk, Ia. J. E. Jester, Cincinnati, O.; Lucia Tanner, New York City; E. L. Conrad, West Point, N. D.; T. A. Kennedy, Earl, Colo.; Mrs. Bertha Werthamer, Miss Estella Werthamer, M. L. Werthamer, Birmingham, La.; Carrel S. Bucher, Muskogee, Okla.; O. M. Connell, Barton, Neb.; Mrs. Noble Prentiss, Chicago; Mrs. E. Houzel, St. Louis, Mo.; S. R. Wood and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Tampe, Denver; D. Clotts, Columbia, O.; F. Clotts, Shepard, O.

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. station 9:00 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. \$2.50 going and returning Short Line, or \$3.00 going Short Line and return Midland Route.

Carnival Specialty

The UTILITY IRON is a handy little outfit—iron, stove and curling-tong heater, all in one. It is just the thing for you to take on your vacation. It can be attached to any light socket and in a jiffy this little outfit is ready for service, such as freshen-up your soiled waist, or use as a stove to boil water, etc. During CARNIVAL WEEK our price for a

UTILITY OUTFIT \$6.00 Complete with leather bag

Phone Main 2400
The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.,
107 E. Kiowa St.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

Wash Goods Dept.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Summer Wash Materials must go. Prices below cost. Friday and Saturday Specials:

50c Foulards and Pongees; Friday Special	15c	Fancy indigo blue Calico; neat patterns; Special, yard	5c
15c Dimities and Voiles; Friday Special	11 1/2c	Galatea, best grade, all colors; Special, yard	15c
20c Checked Dimities; Friday Special	13 1/2c	25c fancy Dress Linen, stripes and plain colors; Special	15c
25c Fancy Flaxons; Friday Special	15c	Hope Muslin, best grade, soft finish; Special	10c
25c Tissue Gingham; Friday Special	10c	75c Sheets, extra heavy, size 81x90; Special, each	69c
35c Chiffon Bourette and Tissues; Friday Special	25c		

Draper's Dept.

TWO-DAY SPECIALS Friday and Saturday.

Comforts, Special, \$1.50 Each.

Silkoline covered Comforts, large size, 72x84 inches; white sanitary cotton filling. Cotton Blankets, Special, 98c Pair.

114 large size Cotton Blankets, 60x76 inches; colors white, tan or gray; fancy borders.

\$1.00 Redisode Batts, Special, 79c Each. Redisode Cotton Batts, weight 3 lbs.; size 72x84 inches; soft and fluffy.

Curtain Swisses Specials. 12 1/2c values; Special, yard. 10c 15c values; Special, yard. 1 1/2c 20c values; Special, yard. 15c 25c values; Special, yard. 20c

STOCKS Specials for Friday and Saturday.

27-inch Pure Silk Rajah, in different shades; also black; regular values \$1.00; Special to close. 69c

27-inch extra heavy corded Pure Silk Pongee; regular value \$1.50; Special \$1.00

36 inch black Leather-wear Taffeta, guaranteed to wear; regular value \$1.25; Special .95c

Fancy Parasols Friday and Saturday SPECIALS.

\$1.25 Fancy Parasols; Special to close 79c

\$1.50 Fancy Parasols; Special to close 98c

\$2.50 Fancy Silk Parasols; Special to close. \$1.59

\$4.00 Fancy Pongee Silk, with brown border (just one left); to close. \$2.59

\$5.00 white Silk with Persian borders (just two left); to close. \$3.59



WALK-OVER

All men's Walk-Over oxfords, regular \$4.50 grades; black and tan; calf, kangaroo or patent. Choice. \$3.50

All \$4.00 Walk-Over oxfords, patents, tans and gun metals. All sizes. Choice. \$2.98

All \$3.50 Walk-Over oxfords, patents, plain leathers and tans. All styles, all sizes. Choice. \$2.85

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co. 120-122 South Tejon Street

MANITOU BATH HOUSE. OPEN FOR THE SEASON. PHONE MANITOU 49. Soda Baths, Swimming Pool. All kinds of Baths and Massage given. Pool reserved for private parties. Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors.

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Special Prices for Dental Work

To demonstrate our painless methods and the superior quality of our dental work, we will make the following special prices for this week. Our \$15.00 set of teeth on our new vulcanite plates, upper or lower, for \$7.50. These plates fit the mouth and are light and strong. Our \$3.00 Gold and Porcelain crowns for \$1.00. All work \$4.00 per tooth. \$2.00 Gold fillings for \$1.50. Our \$2.00 Platinum fillings \$1.00. All other work at prices in proportion.

We have every appliance that will enable us to do better work with less inconvenience to the patient. Our methods for relieving pain are the very latest and best. All our work is guaranteed to contain the best material, to last and look right. Let us explain how we can fix your teeth and what it will cost. No charges for an examination and estimate. Out of town patients can have work finished same day if necessary.

Mrs. Shaw & McLaughlin, Dentists Barnes Building, 113 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. evenings by appointment. Saturdays from 3 to 12 P. M.

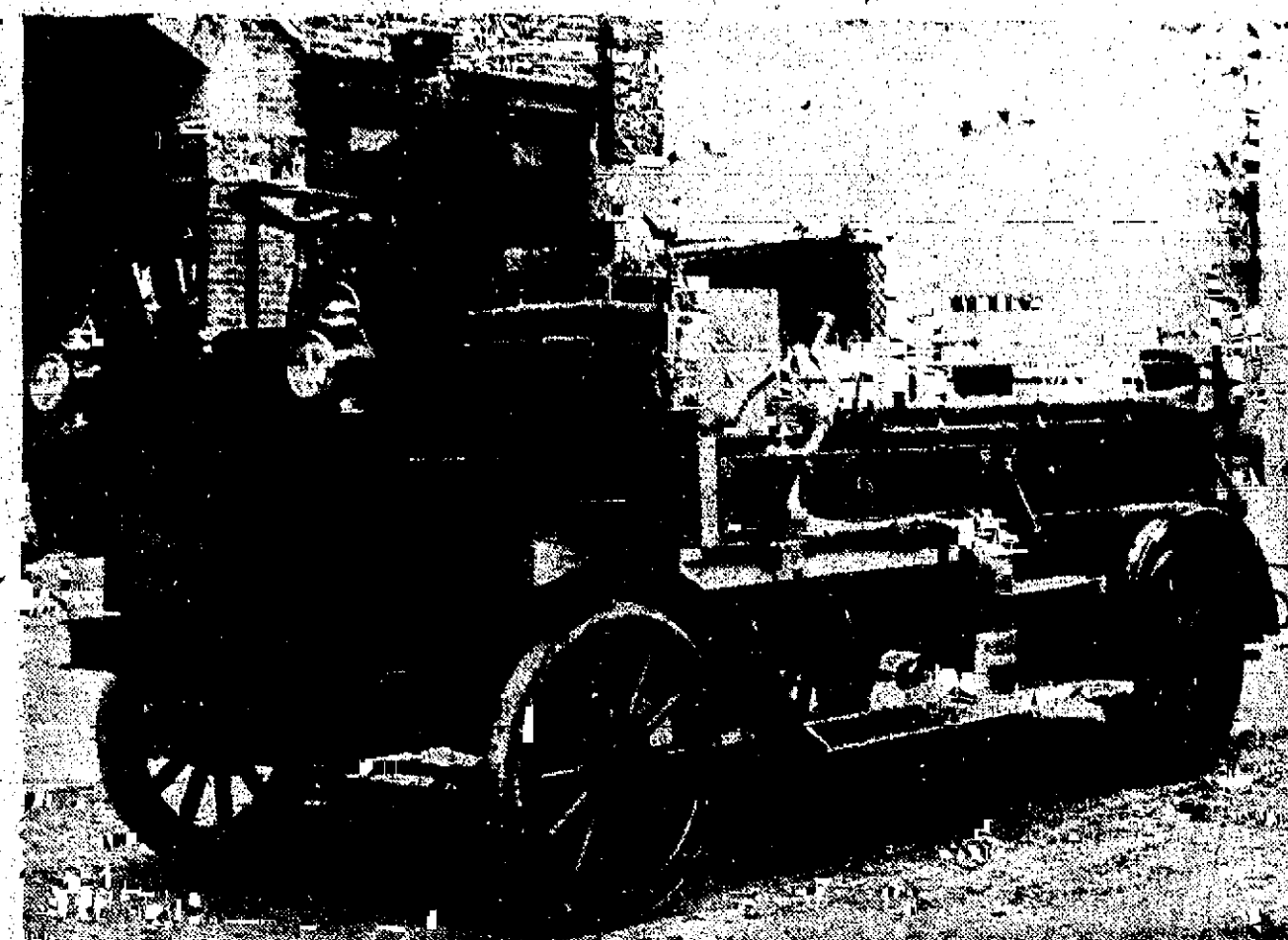
NEWS IN BRIEF CARNIVAL PROGRAM TODAY

8:00 P. M.—Wild West Show and Indians from Ute Reservation at Roswell park.
(Take Northbound Traction Street Cars.)
8:15 P. M.—Russian Ballet Dancing at Stratton Park pavilion.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball at Zoo Park—Colorado Springs Zoo vs. All Stars of Denver. (Take Canon or Casino Cars.)
8:30 P. M. Fire Run down Cascade Avenue past the Grandstand.
8:00 P. M.—Band Concert at North Park by Colorado Midland Band.
8:00 P. M.—Dancing at Stratton Park Pavilion—Orchestra.

"Something doing all the time" is as true of today, the fifth of the big carnival, as it is of the carnival as a whole. The thrilling feature of the afternoon is the big wild west show at Roswell park, and the antics, races, impromptu stunts and events there will be calculated to win the enthusiastic applause of the most calloused observer. Tonight the particular happening of interest is the grand illuminated fire run by the entire department of the city down Cascade avenue, past the grandstand, followed by a hair-raising exhibition of life-saving at the Bennett building on South Tejon street. The fire run will start at 8:30 o'clock, and the exhibition following will take place just as soon as the department reaches the Bennett building.

While the above are the main features of the day, other entertainment is provided for those who wish a maximum of variety. Russian ballet dancing will on the boards at Stratton park pavilion at 8:15 o'clock, a cracking good ball game between the Zoo and the All Stars of Denver is staged for Zoo park at 8 o'clock, and

ment during the entire performance today. The repertoire of enthusiastic cowboys and the wisdom of the city's best business men are combined to give the public new and unusual thrills from beginning to end. Certain horses that have so far not been ridden this week, or at any time staged for Zoo park at 8 o'clock, and



AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK.

madly down the thoroughfare as if the entire center of the city were in imminent danger from the ravages of the fire fiend. The illuminations on the apparatus, coupled with the clanging of the bells, will lend an air of reality to the run calculated to make it unusually interesting.

The run will continue from Cascade avenue on Pike's Peak to Tejon stopping in front of the Bennett building, where the fire ladders will at once get to work. The show will consist of a series of life-saving exhibi-

tions, in which the hardy and trained firemen will assume all the risks attendant upon their hazardous calling. The spectacle, hugely thrilling as it will be while it lasts, is not a long one, and Chief McCartin called attention last night to the necessity for being on hand near the Bennett building if the spectators expect to get the full value of the show.

Life lines will be run from the windows and roof of the building, and supposedly unswerving men will be carried down these in safety to the

ground. The scaling ladders will also be called into use, and the little muscles of the firemen will be strained to their utmost to perform the risky duties of the rescue work. The particular function of the aerial ladder, that modern piece of life-saving and engineering apparatus, will be thoroughly illustrated. All in all, the fire run, coupled with the rescue work to follow, will be by no means the least of the features arranged for the edification of the thousands who are already pronouncing the carnival week a success beyond their wildest belief.

Warning. For one tense moment there was uncertainty as to what would happen, as each aviator, seeing the other coming, swerved, it seemed, involuntarily. Then, with that lightning-like decision which is the prime requisite of a successful aviator and which has been the salvation of both these premier bird-men on more than one occasion, Parmalee straightened in his course, dropped lightly to the runway and stopped. Turpin, who in a brief instant had likewise estimated where his teammate would land, dipped to the right, passed across the front of Parmalee's plane 25 feet away, and clearing a small knoll by only a yard or more, touched terra firma almost in front of the grandstand.

Two Machines Land Together. The two machines as they dropped simultaneously to earth presented a beautiful sight, and as the spectators sank back in their seats after the moment of trepidation, their appreciation of the exhibition was voiced in a roar of applause that reverberated to the foothills.

Parmalee stood smilingly by his machine as Chief Mechanician Hazzard, "Say, old top," he said, "why don't you let a fellow know when you are coming down?" "Why don't you let me know?" answered his teammate, and then the two laughed as if it were really but a trifling matter—this possibility of colliding with one another while plunging toward the earth at a rate of 50 feet a second.

The landings were made at 5:31, Turpin having been up 16 and Parmalee 14 minutes. Turpin's barograph showed that he attained a height of 1,375 feet, which brought him about 7,400 feet above sea level, while Parmalee estimated that he had been up perhaps 1,100 or 1,200 feet. Their speed ranged from 35 miles an hour against the wind to 50 with it, and each covered 12 to 15 miles.

The weather conditions up above were absolutely ideal, both declared, the air being wonderfully calm, in marked contrast with its turbulence less than an hour before, and with that fever for achievement which is one of the chief characteristics of the successful bird-man, both were eager to get aloft again and show an appreciative crowd some stunts that would cause the day to be remembered.

"More gasoline," said Parmalee briefly, as Chief Mechanician Hazzard, in whose hands the lives of the aviators are placed every time they fly, came up all smiles for Hazzard, by the way, is as proud of what Parmalee and Turpin do as if he had done it himself. While the tanks were being refilled—rather, replenished, for the men were carrying only three or four gallons in order to lighten their burden as much as possible—the aviators talked over their next flight, discussed the air currents and incidentally told the crowd around that they were going to do something out of the ordinary.

"Here's where we get acquainted with the tall, brown-headed gentleman over there," said Parmalee with his unfailing jocularity, nodding toward Pike's Peak. "And if those white animals over in the Garden of the Gods don't sit up and take notice it will be because they have been in a trance too long over to come out of it."

As Turpin started to walk over to his machine, Parmalee gravely shook hands with him, and said: "Well, good-by, old boy. Hope to meet you here again a little later in the afternoon." It was in jest, but there was seriousness behind it, for neither knew what new dangers in the shape of a sudden storm from the mountains or treacherous currents swirling around their heads would confront them as they plunged over the foothills into the shadow of the range where through untold centuries do winged creatures save the eagle and his smaller fellows had ever soared on the air.

When it was announced to the crowds that the bird-men would fly over the Garden of the Gods there was a rush to the top, and the rest of the crowd hurried to various points from which a better view might be obtained. Everyone, with the memory of the first flights still fresh in mind, was in a future of expectancy.

It was exactly 6 o'clock when Parmalee arose from the ground north of the park, skimming for a hundred yards only a few feet above the earth, and in a moment was almost lost to sight against the dark background of the first ridge of foothills to the north. After describing a circle or two to test the air and get his bearings, he

able, had confined his flying to areas in nearer view. Ascending within five minutes after his teammate, Turpin had repeated his earlier flight, soaring out over the northeastern part of the city, going as far east as the Union Printers home and south to within 10 or 11 blocks of Pike's Peak avenue. It thus gave many who stayed at home the thrilling sight of an aeroplane passing directly over their heads, so near that the chug of the motors was a terrifying roar, while the face of the aviator could plainly be seen.

Again Descend Simultaneously.

After describing two or three wide, sweeping circles, at heights of from 500 to 1,000 feet, Turpin swung out to the north just as Parmalee circled around to the southeast of the field, and descended from the open field where he made his start, at almost the same second that Parmalee landed after a long, sweeping glide, on the runway inside at almost the exact spot where he had stopped before.

"Well, boys, we've been through the darn thing," was the first remark of Parmalee after alighting, his relief at having successfully completed flights that marked a new achievement in aviation, and his elation at having gone through the Garden of the Gods being evident both in his face and his remark.

Parmalee is nothing if not candid, and when asked whether he was scared, he replied, with a laugh:

"No, I wasn't scared, but my feet wiggled a bit going over those rocks. I was afraid the engine might stop, as they have a habit of doing without any warning, and if it had gone down on me when I was approaching those rocks, nothing could have saved me from crashing into them at full speed. You see, I was only a few feet above them, and my wings, in making the

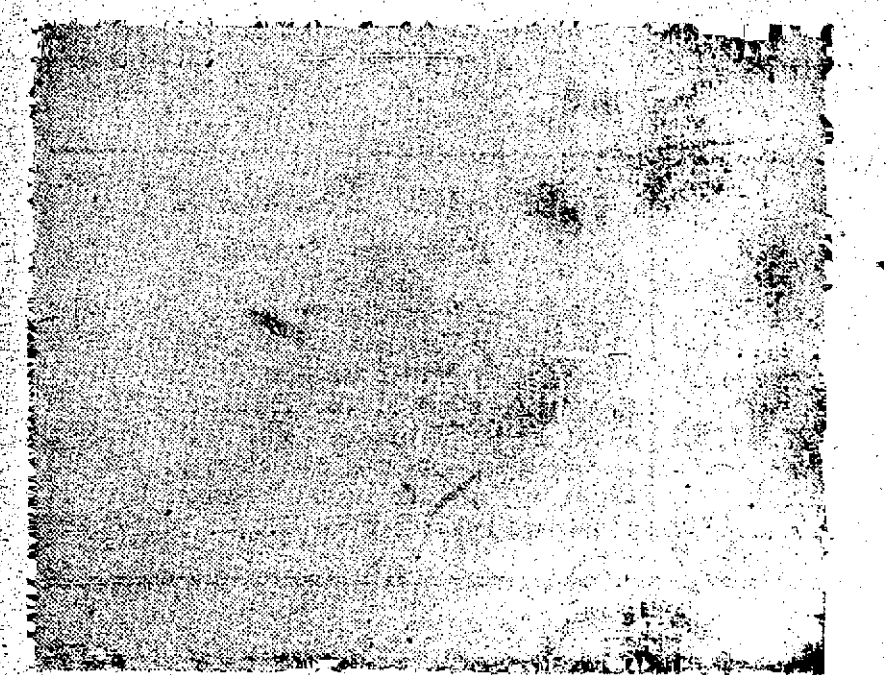
with the naked eye. Heavy thunderclouds were approaching from the mountains to the northwest, but the perceptible breeze accompanied them. Nevertheless, the approaching storm made its presence felt in the air a thousand feet above by currents and "holes" in the air, which threatened at any moment to capsize the light machines and bring an otherwise gloriously successful exhibition to a tragic end. Parmalee, in circling back to the east of the park, encountered in quick succession two or three gusts which caused his plane to career so violently as to lift him from his seat, while Turpin, flying west over the grandstand at almost the same moment, ran into a "hole" which caused his machine to drop nearly 200 feet before he was able to get it on an even keel again.

"It's blowing like blazes above," was the way they expressed it, and if the wind had not suddenly become so dangerous they would have brought their exhibitions to an even more brilliant finish. But as the crowds dispersed nothing was to be heard but the admiration and praise which these two young men so richly earned.

Mutual Satisfaction.

Both expressed themselves as highly pleased with the courteous treatment they received during their stay in the city, and with the way in which the meet was arranged and carried out. They were not more pleased than was the carnival committee with the manner in which the two Wright bird-men had cooperated to make the event the unqualified success it was.

This morning Parmalee and Turpin will make the trip to Cripple Creek, but on an observation coach instead of an aeroplane, and while there will go down in a mine and get a line on how



PARMALEE AND TURPIN ABOVE ROSWELL PARK YESTERDAY. (Cross indicates aeroplane in the distance.)

beginning at 8 o'clock at night, there will be a band concert by the Midland band in North park, and dancing at Stratton park pavilion, with a symphony orchestra to dispense music.

Wild West Show.

The two days on which the wild west show has been given at Roswell have been filled with some of the best of the carnival, outside of the aviation meet. Real outlaws have kept the crowds on the qui vive, and each stunt pulled off has been better than the one immediately preceding. The many who went to the park to-

day, among the headlines and the count of the day, other entertainment is provided for those who wish a maximum of variety. Russian ballet dancing will on the boards at Stratton park pavilion at 8:15 o'clock, a cracking good ball game between the Zoo and the All Stars of Denver is staged for Zoo park at 8 o'clock, and

The spectacular illuminated fire run down Cascade avenue past the grandstand, immediately followed by the thrilling exhibition of life-saving at the new Bennett brothers building on South Tejon street, tonight, will form one of the most interesting events of



END OF THE SUN DANCE.

day, expecting that the afternoon's events would be a tame repetition of those of the preceding day, were surprised beyond expectation with the entirely new effects obtained by the band of cowpunchers and daring men and women directed by Manager B. J. Ireland. "Lute" Lawton, chairman of the committee in charge of the "wild west," has given it not a dull mo-

ment. The fire run will start at 8:30 o'clock, and will be participated in by the entire department, with its eight pieces of apparatus.

The Fire Run.

The four horse wagons, two trucks, engine and chiefs' auto will form in line at the corner of Cascade avenue and Boulder street, and will dash

every time either of the machines approached the field. Parmalee at this point banked his machine at the greatest angles of any attempted in the two days of flying, making sharp turns and dips within a comparatively small radius, his machine tilting at times close to 45 degrees. These evolutions were beautiful, and with few among the tens of thousands assem-

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TURPIN TAKING THE FRESH AIR ABOVE ROSWELL PARK YESTERDAY.

turn, missed the rocks by probably not more than 25 feet.

The bird-men landed at 6:15 o'clock. Parmalee having been in the air 18 minutes, and Turpin, 11, and having covered respectively about 15 miles, their average speed being close to a mile a minute. This brought the meet to an end with a total of approximately 100 miles of aerial travel to the credit of the aviators in the two days.

Dangerous Air Currents.

Although there was not an onlooker not fully satisfied that he had got his money's worth, many wondered why, with the air apparently so quiet and everything going smoothly, the bird-

men did not remain longer in the air. The explanation which both gave, and the fact that, independently of each other, both hastened to the ground almost simultaneously, brings out one of the aspects of the flying game, and which, so to speak, cannot be seen aeroplane.

It feels to be a thousand feet below the surface of the earth, which will be as novel a sensation for them as flying a thousand feet above ground would be for a miner. This evening they will leave for Chicago, accompanied by Chief Mechanician Hazzard and his assistants, where they are scheduled to fly in the big meet August 12-20. The motors used in the flights here will be shipped to Chicago this morning to be set up in the machines which are already there. The Wright company being unable to turn out engines fast enough to keep up with its output of planes.

Hazzard was assisted while here by E. F. Marbourg, the young son of Dr.

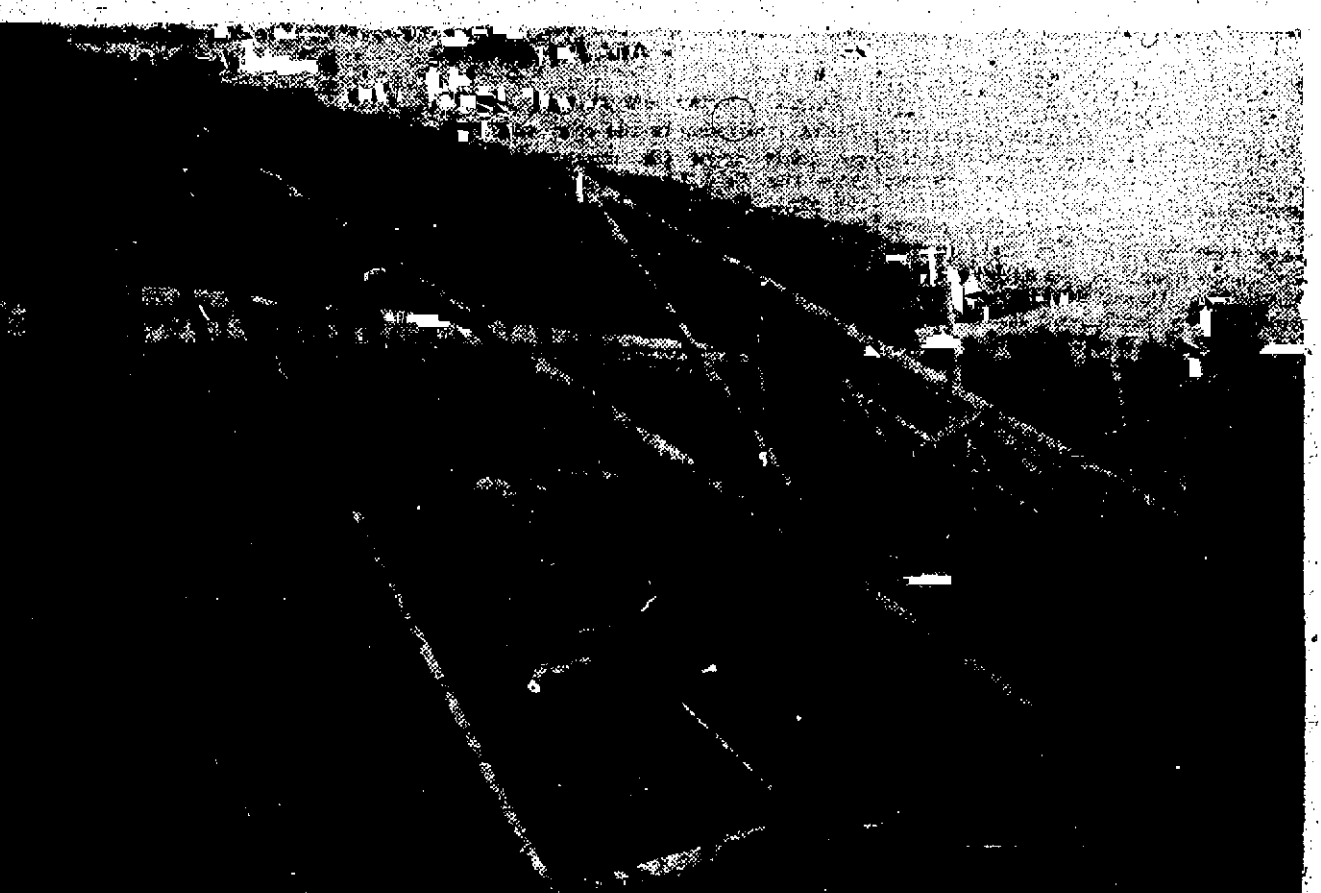


PARMALEE MAKING A LANDING AT ROSWELL PARK.

him to the west and south, saw his white plane high in the air, a mile or more north of the park. In the meantime, attention had been centered on Turpin, who, by a pre-arranged plan, designed to give the spectators the most enjoyment pos-

men did not remain longer in the air. The explanation which both gave, and the fact that, independently of each other, both hastened to the ground almost simultaneously, brings out one of the aspects of the flying game, and which, so to speak, cannot be seen aeroplane.

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BUSHYMAN CHAIRMAN, UTE WIL. CHIEF, ENJOYING THE NOVEL SENSATION OF SITTING IN AN AEROPLANE.



BAND OF UTE PROPHETES AT HIGH MOUNTAIN. THE CAPTAIN OF THE BAND YESTERDAY.

Mr. Carnival Visitor:

While you are here, enjoying a royal good time.

This twice yearly sale of good clothes should prove of compelling interest.

Here you find nationally-known clothes for men and young men.

Stein-Bloch, Rogers-Pett and Sampeck—hand-tailored clothes; designed and crafted for the most particular trade in the world.

At 25 Per Cent Off

All Straw Hats 1/2 Off

Regal Oxfords 1/4 Off

Perkins Shear & Co.

Pearl Pendants



Our recent productions in BLISTER PEARL PENDANTS have been pronounced by all who have seen them as exquisite art productions. Mounted in silver and green gold the color has been gradually shaded into the light and deep colors of the pearl blending in perfect harmony and producing a most artistic effect. These are our own designs, of which there is no duplicate, and blend beautifully with the soft colors of the summer attire.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

Phone 806

H. A. Hamilton, E. E. Tallaferra

New Things in Pearl.

Stock

SALES & SERVICE

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM

13-15 E. Kiowa. Phone 542

Manitou Branch—Ledy Block, Opposite Postoffice.

Let us clean your summer garments. With our great improvements in our machinery, we can do the work better, cheaper and quicker than ever before.

Cut Prices

FOR LADIES

Skirts cleaned and pressed.....75c

Jackets thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....75c

Unlined long coats.....\$.....

FOR MEN

Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....\$.....

Overcoats thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....\$.....

Trousers thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....50c

Get "Stock Quality" and now "Stock's Low Prices."

Choice Cut Flowers

Everything in Season.

The Pike's Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Main 532.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

RESERVED 75c

Phone Main 1276

Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

THE OCEAN LINER

Two cruises by the steamer "Cleveland" (11,000 tons) to Europe, leaving for New York, Oct. 1, 1911. The second trip, leaving for New York, Oct. 15, 1911. All aboard, July 15, 1911. All aboard, July 15, 1911. All aboard, July 15, 1911.

SALES

Per Month

WANT TO MAKE A Baby's Voice

S. N. Nye, who has charge of the Indians who came to this city to take part in the carnival festivities, is making up a purse to give to Chipeta, the famous squaw, wife of Chief Ouray, when she leaves Colorado Springs to return to the reservation in Utah. As told in The Sunbeam, Chipeta is in poor circumstances and badly in need of financial aid. Being the widow of Ouray, the man who prevented what would probably have been one of the most terrible massacres in the history of Colorado, and having done much in the early days to make peace between the Indians and the white race, Chipeta is deserving of the help of the people of this state. Contributions, however small, will be gladly received by Mr. Nye and may be sent to the Opera house box office.

According to Chipeta and Buckskin Chief, the Indians are enjoying their stay in this city immensely. They are comfortably lodged out beyond Stratton park and are fed better than for many a month. Their bill of fare is sumptuous, and though they eat much and often, they are kept supplied with the best of foods. Visitors are welcomed at the camp at any and all times when the Indians are at home. A more picturesque sight than that of this camp, situated at the foot of beautiful Cheyenne mountain, can scarcely be imagined.

THE FOREPAUGH-SELLS SHOWS

The most terrific act in the history of circus thrillers, the double corner-saulting automobile act, will be seen as the climax of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros' circus. This is the Dante's Inferno of circus paralyzers. So-called thrillers of the past pale into nothing before it.

And the act is performed by a young French girl, barely out of her teens, Marie Petrot. The heavy car with the grumpy young woman at the wheel, plunges down a steep incline with lightning speed. An upward curve at the terminal of the tracks sends the car up into the air, where it turns two complete somersaults before alighting on the runway fifty feet away.

It is a moment of suspense that the audience will never forget. It holds the eyes of even those who had made up their minds not to look. It is impossible to resist the act. It pinches the heart and whitens the faces of those who behold, and the relief of the audience when the feat is finished in safety expresses itself in a sigh of thanks.

Another thriller with the show, the beauty of which is inspiring, is known as the "Human Butterfly Act." It is a sensation of French origin and is presented by the famous Ty-Bell sisters. Holding by the teeth to almost invisible strands of steel the young women are lifted to the dome of the tent and there by means of hidden mechanism are made to circle, dart and fly through space with the grace of birds while multicolored spot lights are directed upon their flowing robes.

The act is the most beautiful conception of a French spectacle builder, aside from its beauty it is dangerous, enough to be intensely exciting.

The show now has 350 performers, the majority of whom are from European and Asiatic countries. There are 100 big acts on the program. The menagerie is a wonderful zoological collection. The entire equipment of the circus is brand new.

Tuesday, August 8, will be circus day in Colorado Springs.

A WONDERFUL SIGHT

Aside from the unequalled scenic grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek district itself is "one of the world's famous show places."

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is regarded as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WHERE TO PROCURE CARNIVAL TICKETS

Opera house box office.

Antlers hotel.

Alamo hotel.

Daut Cigar Co.

Wild West Show.

General admission: Adults, 50c; children between the ages of six and 12, 25c. Grandstand seats, 25c. grandstand box seats, 50c. No extra charge for automobiles or other vehicles.

Cascade Avenue Grandstand.

Fire run, 10 cents.

GRAND ARMY MEN ARE GUESTS AT MAJESTIC

A number of Grand Army men in uniform were guests of Manager Tammen at Majestic theater Wednesday night. The war veterans were invited in compliment to Miss Sadie Sherman, "The American Maid," who is appearing at the theater this week. Many members of the women's patriotic societies were also in the audience, and Miss Sherman received a rousing reception. She comes from patriotic stock, her ancestors dating back to colonial times, and during her theatrical tours has been honored by numerous patriotic societies.



A GROUP OF SOUTHERN ALBANIAN WARRIORS.

Types of the men resisting the onslaught of the Turks and their men.

THE HUB

Women's and Misses' Department.

Annual Clearance of

Summer Dresses, Waists and Skirts

The most acceptable of the season's styles offered at unusually low prices

Dresses \$1.95

Dresses \$3.95



Ginghams and Chambray and Lawn

Dresses made up in attractive models, collarless effect with kimono sleeves; others in square neck, short sleeves finished with fancy piping, all colors. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 dresses; clearance price.....\$1.95

Wash Skirts 1/2 Price

These skirts come in white and natural linen, white and tan, and in linea platted effects and removable buttons.

Special prices:

\$3.50 Skirts for \$1.75

\$5.00 Skirts for \$2.50

\$6.50 Skirts for \$3.25

\$7.50 Skirts for \$3.75

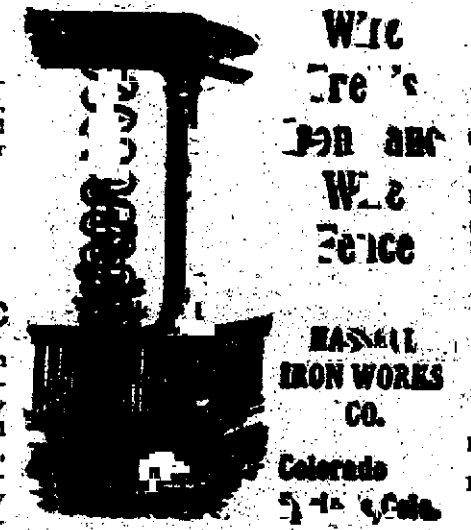
Lawns, Dimities and Gingham

Dresses in dainty patterns, trimmed with embroidery and borders. Square and round necks, kimono sleeves; others have high neck, long sleeves and open front. A large assortment of styles and colors. Regular \$6.50 dresses, for a speedy clearance.....\$3.95

Waists-1.45-Waists

REGULAR \$2.25 AND \$2.50 VALUES.

This line includes 12 different styles to select from; square or Dutch necks and kimono sleeves, elaborately trimmed with Val and Cluny laces and embroidery; very special.....\$1.45



Stratton Pavilion Dance

One of the most popular programs of the season has been arranged by Director Fred G. Pink of the Stratton park orchestra for the regular dance at the Stratton park pavilion this evening. Following is the program:

Waltz—"The Pink Lady"

Two-Step—"Waltz"

Waltz—"Aimee, Where Do You Live?"

Two-Step—"My Hula-Hula Love"

Waltz—"The Girl in the Train"

Two-Step—"Little Miss Fix-It"

Waltz—"Wilhelmina"

Two-Step—"Dill Pickles"

Waltz—"Swing Me High, Swing Me Low"

Two-Step—"The Golden Gate Is Fast"

Waltz—"Mile Modiste"

Two-Step—"Funiculi-Funicula"

Waltz—"An American Heiress"

Two-Step—"On Wisconsin"

Waltz—"Love Land"

Wilbur's

Rec 1030

Lincoln

Or Mary

Lives

As previously advertised. A good time to buy linen suits, summer dresses and waists. These lines now selling for less than wholesale cost of manufacture.

New

La

Suits

and

Dresses

More than \$5,000.00 worth of the accepted styles for the coming season. All the most desirable fabrics shown.



ten cups more

Do you think that we would constantly repeat that our coffee will make ten cups more to the pound if we could not make good our claim.

Freshly roasted coffee, kept in a cool, dry place, has a superior degree of strength and aroma.

For this reason a dessert spoonful of coffee is equal to a tablespoonful of other coffees.

Our coffee pound for pound is less expensive than others and in addition you get ten cups more to the pound.

THE DERR TEA AND COFFEE CO.

25 S. Tejon St. Phone 575

MIULAND BAND CONCERT

A euphonium solo, variations on "Robin Adair" by William Stratten, will feature in the program of the Midland band concert to be given in North park tonight at 8 o'clock. The entire program follows:

March, "Hall Houston".....Bellstedt

Overture, "Light Cavalry".....Suppe

National Fantasia, "America Forever".....Daly

Airs from "Prince of Pilsen" (request).....Luders

INTERMISSION.

Gems from "Erminie".....Jakobowsky

Solo for euphonium, variations on "Robin Adair".....Daly

Medley, "What's the Matter with Father?".....Luders

(He's all right!)

Staple, "A Day at West Point".....Bendix

ALL REPORTS AGREE

F. M. McMahon, public accountant, in submitting his report covering an audit of the city's books for the last six months, has addressed a letter to Mayor Avery congratulating the city officials who handle the books, as follows:

The Honorable H. F. Avery, Mayor, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dear Sir: In accordance with your instructions and the terms of my contract, I have completed the first of the two audits of the books and accounts of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, covering the period September 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, and hereby certify that the balance sheet as at June 30, 1911, and the accompanying statements and schedules, agree with the data

reports and other returns rendered to the city auditor by the several departments of the city.

Yours very truly,

F. M. McMahon,

Certified Public Accountant.

CREAMED EGGS

Boil six eggs 20 minutes. Make a pint of cream sauce. Heat six slices of toast on a hot dish. Put a layer of sauce on each one and then part of the whites of the eggs; cut in thin strips and rub part of the yells through a sieve on the toast. Repeat this and finish with a third layer of sauce. Place in the oven for about three minutes. Garnish with parsley and hard-boiled eggs.

When in need of an extra bed, Mattress, Cot, Chair, Table, or anything in House Furnishings, call up Phone 545, or visit the store of

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

104-104 1/2 E. Tejon St. Phone 545



NEWSPAPER

SENATORIAL ARBITRATION TREATIES

UNIQUE RECEPTION AT MIDNIGHT FOR HIM

Passengers on Liner Lusitania Sit Up to Bid Japanese Naval Hero Good-by

President Successful in Submitting Documents Before Session Ends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Taft will send to the senate tomorrow the general arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France, signed for this government and for Great Britain here today and signed in Paris for the government of France.

The brief messages of transmittal to the senate were written and signed by the president today and tomorrow will lie with the United States to ratify what has been termed the greatest step toward the abolition of war that the world thus far has taken.

Already there have been mutterings from the senate over these treaties. President Taft is noncommittal but was anxious to put them before the senate before the adjournment of the special session.

The ceremony of signing the treaties took place in the president's library in the White House.

Numerous treaties, including that between Spain and the United States, have been signed in that room and the messages of presidents and many important state documents were written within its walls.

No Formal Ceremonies. Little formality attached to the ceremony. Secretary Knox, British Ambassador Bryce, Counselor Chandler Anderson of the state department, second secretary of the British embassy, the Viscount Saint Phall of the French embassy, two members of the cabinet, a score of newspaper men and three photographers were present. The treaty with Great Britain was signed at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce signed duplicates at the same moment, while the photographers clicked their cameras in accompaniment to the scratching pens.

The French treaty was signed by Mr. Knox one minute later.

The treaties left the president's desk before him were laid two messages to the senate. He affixed his name and then, so far as the executive end of the government is concerned the matter was concluded.

The president's library had been cleared for the occasion. Only a flat top mahogany desk was left standing in the corner just under a window which looks out over the White House grounds and the Potomac river. On the desk were the treaties, the message to the senate, an ink well with a golden eagle with outstretched wings on an onyx base, two pens and a vase filled with golden rods, the national flower of the United States.

Secretary Gets Pen. A few minutes after 2:30 o'clock Secretary Knox took his seat on one side of the desk and Ambassador Bryce found his place just opposite.

President Taft, Mr. Over, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary of the Interior Hill, Major Butt, the president's aide, and Counselor Anderson stood in a group at one side. Mr. Knox looked at the photographers, took up a pen and waited.

"All right," the camera batteries said. The secretary and the ambassador, pens filled with ink, set to work on the instant. Simultaneously there was a great clicking of camera shutters.

Mr. Bryce left the desk after signing and Mr. Knox remained alone. The French treaty was passed to him and as Viscount Phall looked on once again wrote his name in a bold hand. "I think you ought to have that pen, Mr. President," Mr. Knox said as he finished.

"No, you had better keep it," Mr. Secretary said. The president said, "Mr. Knox carried the pen away and

Continued on Page Eleven

MAIRY J. N. A.

Couple From Nebraska Have Wedding Ceremony Performed on Summit of Castle Rock

BOULDER, Aug. 3.—Miss Laura G. Smith of Republican City, Neb., and Alfred W. Abson, a senior medic at the University of Nebraska, whose home is at Lincoln, Neb., were married today on Castle Rock, 225 feet above the ground, in Boulder canon. They had chosen the pinnacle as the place of their wedding after many trips into the mountains. There were automobiles carrying the party to the base of the rock. Then the bride and groom and the Rev. C. R. Korte of Boulder tied themselves together with a rope and made the ascent of the rock, a dangerous task. At the top, still fastened together, the ceremony was performed.

SELECT A NEW PRESIDENT FOR NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—William I. Rodgers, present in command of the battleship Georgia, has been selected as president of the naval war college to take the place of Admiral Raymond Rodgers, who retired next



AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. EN-Senate Accepts House Bill. Opponents to New Mexico and Arizona Measure May Sock to Delay

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The United States circuit court, under which the American Tobacco company will work out its dissolution, handed down this afternoon in the mandate of the federal supreme court an order outlining conditions under which the company may perfect plans for dissolving.

The order was handed down by Judges LaCombe, Ward and Noyes, following a conference with Attorney General Wickersham, United States Attorney Wise, counsel for the American Tobacco company, the British American Cigar Stores company, and the United Cigar Stores company.

The conference was behind closed doors. It lasted two hours and at its conclusion the three judges spent another two hours in drafting the decree.

Preliminary plans of the disintegration of the American Tobacco company were submitted by its counsel and discussed by lawyers in the court. The three judges expressed no opinion regarding them.

After reciting the decree of the supreme court, the court served notice that it will tie up the company's shipments or appoint a receiver as ordered by the higher tribunal, should counsel fail to submit an acceptable plan of dissolution by December 30, or 60 days thereafter, if the circuit court should grant an extension.

Counsel in the case regarded the decree as enforcing the United Cigar Stores company and other defendants from extending their business by opening new stores, or by contracting for unusually large quantities of supplies during the life of the American Tobacco company.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Charles E. Brillhart of the United States navy was found dead from a bullet wound in his room at the Hotel Astor late today. There were no clues to the crime.

The coroner's immediate opinion that the case was one of suicide. In one of his hands, which were crossed, he clutched a 22-caliber revolver with all but one of the six chambers loaded. The bullet from the empty chamber had struck his right temple, made its way through his head and was found on the floor behind him.

To Mrs. Charles E. Brillhart, who is said to be his bride of but eight months the naval lieutenant had addressed and stamped a letter which the coroner forwarded to her without opening at the "Calro, Sixteenth and Q. streets, N. W., Washington, D. C."

Lieutenant Brillhart arrived at the Astor shortly before noon Tuesday.

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FRUIT TO FILL 2,500,000 BOXES THIS YEAR

Figures Compiled by Experts and Are Considered a Reliable Forecast

DENVER, Aug. 3.—Albert Mauff, secretary of the state board of horticulture, has estimated that the total apple crop of Colorado this year will be 2,500,000 boxes with a value of \$6,000,000. This estimate agrees with the figures of the National Apple Growers association. The figures are based on data which was gathered from experts in every county of the state and is considered to be a reliable forecast of the crop.

Similar estimates of the other fruit crops are being prepared and will be ready in a few days. Delta, Mesa and Fremont counties appear to be tied for first place in total fruit production although the size of their apple crops differ.

The estimates obtained by Mr. Mauff are as follows:

Boulder county, 111,000 boxes; Delta, 265,000; Adams, 2,000; Fremont, 450,000; Larimer, 204,000; Montrose, 165,000; Otero, 252,000; Pueblo, 53,000; Montezuma, 50,000; La Plata, 10,000; Mesa, 600,000; Garfield, 50,000; Weld, 2,500; Arapahoe, Denver and Jefferson, 50,000.

Fruit growers declare that if the agriculturists will keep abreast with the most prosperous year in its history. Much of the apple crop will go to European markets, according to the plans of some of the biggest apple centers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Supported by all the Democrats and by 30 insurgent Republicans the Democratic cotton tariff bill, the third of the big tariff revision measures brought forward by the Democratic house of representatives, passed that body early this evening by a vote of 282 to 91.

The bill cuts the average tariff on cotton manufactured goods from 48 to 27 per cent ad valorem, a 21 per cent reduction. The Democratic leaders estimate that it reduces revenue by about \$2,000,000.

Not an amendment was offered to the bill, although the Republicans attacked it vigorously on account of alleged increases in certain items in the rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Scarcely had the cheers that greeted the passage of the cotton revision bill subsided when Democratic Leader Underwood calling up the free list bill as it passed the senate a few days ago, accomplished a strategic movement which surprised the Republicans.

He asked for a conference on all the amendments to the free list bill, except that of Senator Grinnon of North Dakota, putting cement on the free list. He urged that the house accept that amendment, adding to it lemons.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—John G. A. Leishman has been proposed by Washington as American ambassador to succeed Dr. David Jayne Hill, who resigned last spring. Mr. Leishman's name was submitted by telegraph to Emperor William, who is touring in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg. The answer of his majesty probably will be affirmative.

Mr. Leishman is known favorably to the emperor through reports by Alfred von Bismarck, a brother of the former chancellor, who was a minister of the American. The two diplomats became personal friends. Mr. Leishman is well acquainted with Major von Kindertling-Waechter, with whom he came in touch while the former was in Constantinople. It is reported that on several occasions, while in Turkey, Mr. Leishman crossed German diplomatic boundaries successfully, but the negotiations left no trace on the contrary attacked German respect. So far as known the successor of Dr. Hill does not know German, but this is no great disadvantage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—No official confirmation was obtainable at the state department of the report from Berlin that the president had selected John G. Leishman, at present ambassador at Rome, to succeed Dr. Hill as ambassador at Berlin.

This is because the state department has no notice from the German government that Mr. Leishman would be acceptable. The formal announcement from Berlin, however, that Mr. Leishman had been proposed is taken absolutely to confirm the selection of Mr. Leishman, as the German foreign office would not let the fact be known if he were not acceptable.

John B. Jackson, American minister to Cuba, probably will be transferred to some other post in connection with the diplomatic reorganization incident to filling Mr. Hill's place at Berlin. A promotion, it is said, is contemplated for Mr. Jackson.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND IS ABSOLVED BY THE JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—A coroner's jury sitting here today absolved Mrs. Anna Langley of conscious interest when she shot and killed her husband, James Langley, yesterday.

The verdict: "We find that the accused came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife while in a state of temporary insanity, induced by his continued attacks and absences."

The case is scheduled to be heard in police court Saturday.

WANT GOMEZ TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—Three men will be candidates for the presidency of Mexico, if followers of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, yesterday dismissed from the cabinet of President de la Barra, prevail on him to announce his candidacy. He has not consented, but there is little doubt that he will do so.

Meanwhile it appears not improbable that Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, the brother of the former minister and running mate of Madero, will remain a private citizen. His relations with the leader of the late revolution are strained. It is reported that he will resign soon as minister of public instruction.

COUNTIES NEED NOT PAY REFEREES' STENOGRAPHERS

DENVER, Aug. 3.—Golden, sitting in the district court of Colorado, today handed down a decision holding that counties where court referees are appointed are not obliged to pay a stenographer hired by such referees.

The case at bar was that of W. S. McGinley of Georgetown, who sued to recover \$112, the amount of a bill rendered to the commission of Grand county, which was disallowed. McGinley had been appointed by former District Judge Ashbaugh as a stenographer in an arbitration case of which a verdict had been rendered.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 3.—Many Mexican political exiles who have been living here left today for Haiti. They include the wife of General Le...

WASHINGTON G. O. P. ELECTS NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 3.—At a meeting of the local G. O. P. the Republican state central committee here, S. A. Perkins of Tacoma was elected Republican national committeeman.

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

Susan Dale

BY LUCY PRATT



AM a boy named Felix. I am not so very old, only ten, but I guess that doesn't make much difference either, because I heard somebody say the other day that if you have really got something to tell and tell it, why people are always sure to apprehend it. So it ought not to make any difference whether I am ten years old or under or over, because I have really got something to tell, and I am going to tell it. It is about something that happened lately and I have to begin it by describing the little girl that wheels the baby carriage right by our house.

The first time that I saw her it was about five o'clock in the afternoon, and I suppose the reason I noticed her then was because the baby began to cry. When it did that you see I watched her to see what she would do, and was a little surprised because she didn't pay much attention to it. But the baby kept on crying harder, so finally the little girl stopped right there by the lilac bush and took it out in her arms and began to rock it on her shoulder back and forth. When she did that, his head dropped back a little till his hair came right up close to hers. And it was queer, but you could see to look at them that they were just exactly the same color. The only difference was that his was real rough and kerley and hers was soft and smooth and hanging in quite a straight braid down her back.

I looked at her and wondered if she was the baby's sister, and then I noticed something else. It was a little blue bow of ribbon, something like a badge, pinned on the front of her dress. The reason it seemed like a badge was because there were letters printed on the ribbon as if she belonged to a society or something like that. I didn't say anything about it though, but instead I asked her what made the baby cry so hard. She didn't really answer, and then I noticed something else. And that was that he wasn't such a very little baby, either. He was as much as two years old anyway I should say, and if she had put him down on the sidewalk I am almost sure he could have walked. But she didn't do that. She rocked him on her shoulder a little more and then she put him back in the carriage and went along.

I looked at the blue ribbon again and kind of wondered what it meant, so I followed her a little ways to see where she lived. And when she turned in as if she had got home I was surprised to see it was just next to Harry Paine's. Harry is somebody that is in the same class with me at school. I play with him sometimes, and he was out there on the sidewalk riding on his new velosipede now. He didn't pay much attention to the little girl with the baby, and she wheeled the carriage round to the back of the house and Harry Paine went riding into his own back yard on his velosipede and I went with him.

There was a high stone wall running along the side of his yard that separated it from the yard next to it. Well it seemed as if we hadn't any more than gotten into Harry's yard before we heard something that made us look up. It was like a baby crying, only it was real sharp and high as if somebody was hurting it. It came from the other side of the wall and I looked at Harry Paine to ask him what was the matter and then he stopped.

We didn't hear any more then, either, so Harry let me ride his velosipede a little while and then I went home again. It was lucky I did, I guess, because it was supper time when I got there and there was company too. By the time I was ready for it I was a little late and Mother said she must apologize for me, and then they went on talking again without paying much attention to me.

I didn't pay much attention to them, either, until the lady sitting next to Father said something that made me stop and listen.

Yes, I admit it's her braid of yellow hair and her yellow-brown eyes that attract me particularly, she said. And of course as far as any risk goes, there's risk in adopting any child, she said.

Mother spoke then and answered her. But you surely aren't serious, Alice, she said. Now you know perfectly well you aren't thinking of adopting this little nersie girl for a minute.

All of them kind of laughed as if it was a real funny idea anyway, but she answered them as if she didn't think so.

Why, certainly I am, she said. She's charming. And the very one I've been looking for. I know all about her, too, she said. Of course her antecedents haven't always been above reproach, but what would you expect, she asked. If she had a notoriously proud lineage behind her I doubt if I could have her for the asking.

That was the way she spoke, and they all looked at her and kind of smiled again.

That's true too, Alice, the lady next to

Mother answered. And I don't doubt you would get great comfort out of her. She always seemed like a mysterious little thing to me, though, with her long yellow braid and her soft voice and her slow steady glance.

You see if she should develop into something dreadful later on, Mother began—and then she stooped as if she was wondering just how to finish it.

Oh, nonsense! Mrs. Gannet answered. That was her real name, Mrs. Gannet. Oh, nonsense, both and nonsense, she said. I should have no more fear of her developing into anything of that sort than I should of your own rightfull children doing it, she said.

The other lady's name was Mrs. Bemis and she gave a glance at me then and Mother did too.

Well, I suppose there are dangers even in that line, Mother said and laughed.

It looks full of dangers and horrible possibilities, this particular little person behind the coffee pot, doesn't it? Mrs. Bemis said, and they all laughed again.

I knew they were talking about me now, but I didn't know exactly what they meant, either. I knew one thing though, and that was that Mrs. Gannet thought she would adopt the little girl with the society ribbon on her dress. The one that wheeled the baby by the house and lived next to Harry Paine's. I wonder if she knew about it herself—the little girl I mean? Or if it was going to be a surprise to her?

They didn't say much more about it then, but after supper when they had all gone home, I went into the library where Mother was reading by the big lamp.

Mother, what is the name of the little girl with the blue ribbon? I asked her.

What is it, Felix? she said.

What is the name of the little girl Mrs. Gannet is going to adopt? I asked, and Mother looked up as if she hadn't entirely heard the last time.

Her name? Why, really I don't know, she answered. Was her name in the paper? Because if it was, I don't believe I heard it.

She didn't say anything more, and by the next day I guess I had forgotten about the little girl. Perhaps I would have forgotten her entirely if it hadn't been for what happened after school. But just as I was coming home I happened to glance off down the walk as I turned to go in the gate, and there she was coming along, wheeling the baby just the same as usual. It wasn't crying any now, and she was looking around as if she didn't have to pay much attention. But it was funny, just as she got to that same place by the lilac bush where I was waiting, it began to cry again.

She stopped and took it out of the carriage and began to rock it on her shoulder the same way she did the other time. His head dropped back so that his hair touched hers the same way, too. But I was looking at the blue ribbon on her dress. It was pinned on just the way it was before, with the letters printed on it like a badge.

I didn't know just what to say to her, but pretty soon I asked her if he always used like that.

She didn't answer at first, but when she did I remembered what Mrs. Bemis said about her soft voice and her yellow-brown eyes. All she said was No, but I couldn't help wishing she would stop and talk some more.

Is that a society you belong to? I asked her, kind of pointing to the badge with the letters on it, and her face was always pale before, but I noticed that all of a sudden it grew red. She didn't say a word this time either, but looked at me quite steadily until her face grew pale again, and then she turned off to go away.

I followed her too, the same way I did the other time, and she looked back and saw me coming.

Do you live next to Harry Paine? I asked her.

She added at me for an answer.

Do you know who Mrs. Gannet is? I said.

She looked as if she was wondering why I should say that, and then she smiled and in her throat.

I don't know her very well, she said real softly, but I know she's lovely.

Would you like to live with her? I said.

I guess I ought not to have said it, either, but she looked so happy when she said yes, she did a little joke about the badge, real real, and she smiled in her throat again.

I guess she wouldn't like to have me do that, she answered.

I could see Harry Paine on his sidewalk now, and the little girl just looked at him a minute and then she turned and wheeled the carriage in her yard. I noticed she was real pale though, and I guess I stood looking after her, when Harry rode up on his velosipede.

What's that little girl's name? I said.

But just then Harry's Mother came out on the porch and he turned round and

didn't answer. There was a lady with her that had been making a call I guess, and they stopped a minute to talk a little more.

Well, just as they were standing there, and just as Harry and I were standing there on the walk, there came something all of a sudden that made everybody look up and listen.

It was that same kind of a high, sharp cry like a baby that I heard when I was in the yard that other time.

Mrs. Paine put her lips together very tight.

Oh, that little Susan Dale! she said, she's abusing that child again! It doesn't seem as if I could live here and let it go on.

Little Susan Dale? the other lady said. Oh, yes, I know about her, she said, and she looked up at the next house as if there was some sort of a secret about it. Does she do that sort of thing?

Yes, she does, Mrs. Paine answered. And yet if I should say anything about it, nobody would believe me. They say she's devoted to it. Devoted! When she's left alone with it she ties it up in the back yard and leaves it there a whole morning sometimes. I can see it all from my window. She was whipping it out there yesterday afternoon. You wouldn't think to look at her that she had such a temper, would you? But she's got it in her to be a veritable little fiend. I don't pretend to say what she was doing when it cried out like that just then. I'd rather not even imagine.

Why don't you go over there? Why don't you do something about it? the other lady asked her, and Mrs. Paine just smiled.

I should be told to attend to my own affairs, she said. Besides that, I don't think for a minute that I could make anybody believe that she wasn't devoted to it. You know there's a certain feeling in the neighborhood in regard to little Susan Dale.

Of course. It's that kind of a case and the lady glanced at the house as if in and then she turned to go down the steps.

Well, in the evening I told Mother about it. Everything that Mrs. Paine had said. She looked at me quick and surprised, as if she didn't exactly understand, and yet as if she was listening very close.

Doesn't the child's Mother know about it? she asked me.

There is quite a large tree in the middle

I'll see Alice Gannet. It will be something of a surprise for Alice Gannet.

And then she put her lips together something the way Mrs. Paine did when she heard the baby cry.

Mrs. Gannet lives on the same street with Mrs. Paine. The same street with the baby too, only several houses farther down. I suppose that is the reason she has noticed the little girl so much, because they all live so near each other. Well, it was about five o'clock the next afternoon that Mother started out to see Mrs. Gannet. When I asked her if I couldn't go with her, she said why no, I couldn't go to Mrs. Gannet's with her, but I could walk part way if I wanted to. So we started and of course it didn't take us very long to get down as far as Mrs. Paine's.

Mother looked up at the house as she went by, and she stopped as if she was thinking for a minute. Then she turned her head very quick. There was a baby crying and Mother stood there listening until it cried again real high and sharp. Then Mother turned her head quicker than ever and walked on to Mrs. Gannet's.

You can wait for me until I come back again Felix, she said.

Harry was out there by this time, and I waited round with him a little wondering how soon she would be back. Pretty soon I thought I would ask Harry something.

Did you hear what your Mother said yesterday about that little girl that takes care of the baby? I said.

Yes, he answered; she isn't any good.

Mother said somebody ought to tell the baby's Mother she doesn't treat him right, I said.

All right, let's go and tell her. Harry answered me. Come on, Felix. I just as soon, wouldn't you?

I was kind of surprised to have him answer me as quick as that, but I wouldn't let him see I was surprised, either.

Why, yes, I said, I guess I just as soon.

All right, he answered, come along, Felix, let's go and tell her.

He was starting right off for the next yard and I didn't say another word but just went following right along too. Pretty soon we were way out there behind the house. Then both of us stopped.

There is quite a large tree in the middle

looked at them for a moment and then Harry spoke.

Hello, he said. Where's that little kid's Mother?

She didn't answer him and Harry spoke again.

Well, we got to see her anyway, he said.

The little girl looked up at him for a minute real slow and steady, and then she got up with the baby on her shoulder and went in the house without speaking a single word. It wasn't so very long before she came back again. She had the baby on her shoulder just the same, and behind her was the queerest looking lady I ever saw. She was real white, as if she didn't feel so very well, and her back was all crooked and hunched over as if she didn't ever come out doors unless she had to. She didn't look as if she wanted to come out now, anyway, but she stood there on the steps and then she glanced out where the little girl was sitting down again with the baby on the grass.

Isn't it getting damp for him? she called out.

The little girl took the baby on her lap, and then the crooked lady looked at us again and of course Harry could see it was time to let her know what we came for, so he did.

Are you the Mother of that baby? he asked her.

I am, she answered him, and Harry didn't speak again right off. Instead he glanced out at the tree and then he glanced up at the steps as if he didn't feel quite so sure the way to go on. But the crooked lady was looking at him very straight, and I guess plays Harry was wishing he hadn't come after all. He knew he had to say something, though, so he said it. That is he tried to.

Well, did you know that little girl didn't treat him very good? he kind of stammered. Did you know that if you go off and leave her she will tie him up to a rope and leave him all alone? And if she feels like it, whip him and things like that?

The little crooked lady on the steps moved forward as if she was listening to him, but didn't know exactly what he was talking about, and she looked down at him very sharp.

What was that you said? she asked him.

Harry said it all over again and she didn't move her eyes at all.

Are these lies you are telling me? she said, and her voice seemed to grow quite sharp too, like her eyes.

No'm, it's the truth, Harry answered, but he began to look as if he wished he had stayed at home for sure.

The little crooked lady didn't move her eyes off him yet, either.

How do you know it, if you please? she said.

Because my Mother can see everything that happens in the yard here from her window, he answered. And I heard her talking about it.

She seemed to move forward just a little more then, and she glanced off at the baby sitting in the little girl's lap and her breath seemed to come faster than before.

Tell me what she said, she kind of whispered.

Harry glanced off at the baby too.

She said she would tie him up and leave him if she was left alone with him.

The crooked lady seemed to twitch through her shoulders when he said that, and then she seemed to draw herself up something as if she was trying to be tall.

That's what I pay her for, is it? she said, with her face getting paler than before.

Or she might slap him, or praps whip him.

Whip him! she whispered, but it was such a loud, sharp sound we could hear it very plane. She! Whip him!

She turned her eyes straight at the little girl under the tree now, and it looked as if she was drawing herself up and praps getting ready to hurt somebody. The little girl just looked at her from where she was sitting out there, and I don't know whether she could hear what she was saying, but I'm sure I never saw anybody look so scared.

But Harry hadn't got through.

Mother said nobody would believe it if she told how she would treat him. She said sometimes she couldn't hardly stand it herself.

She did?

The little crooked lady's voice turned so high and sharp then that it scared me. She did? she repeated, and she kind of raised her hand up till it pointed all shaking right straight at the little girl on the grass.

Just wait! she said. Just wait!

She waited herself then, with her hand trembling and pointing just the same, and then something very unexpected happened.

Mrs. Gannet and Mother came into the yard.

First they looked at the little girl under

the tree holding the baby in her lap and beginning to cry kind of to herself, and then they turned round and looked at the crooked lady standing there on the steps with her face white and her eyes staring at the little girl on the grass, and her hand pointing at her all shaking. She didn't pay the least attention to Mother or Mrs. Gannet.

Just wait! she kind of burst out in such a strange sounding voice you wouldn't hardly know it. Did you suppose a Mother could hear such things as this and stand it?

She stammered it out as if she was too excited to talk real straight, and when they didn't anybody answer her of course she had to answer herself.

No she couldn't, she said in the same strange sounding voice. A Mother is a Mother and woe unto the ones that abuse her Child!

She raised her hand up a little higher then, as if she would stop it shaking so much, but it shook just the same up there over her head.

Woe unto them! hollered out the little lady. Hasn't it been the same since the time of the first Mother and won't it be the same as long as Motherhood lasts? Yes it will she said, and let me tell it so that the whole world can hear it! A Mother will not allow her Child to be abused!

Mrs. Gannet looked at her standing there so white and shaking and then she looked at the little girl lying out there under the tree, and I don't think she could really understand it. Anyway, she didn't say anything or move at all.

Look at her sitting there with her plus face and her hypocrit tears and her temperance badge! hollered the little lady pointing out there again.

Everybody looked.

Her temperance badge, the little hypocrit, she repeated, and she kind of burst out laughing at the same time. She remembers her Father and then puts on a temperance badge! Oh, take my Child away from her! Take him away!

I thought for sure Harry was going to start and run now, he was looking so scared, but she stopped him.

Just tell them once more what she has done for my baby, she said. Just tell them what happens when a Mother gives up her baby for a day or for an hour, she said. Just tell them that once more!

I was afraid Harry was going to cry, but he tried to answer her again.

Mother said she would leave him, he stammered at her. She said she would sometimes tie him up and leave him all alone! And sometimes she would whip him, and lose her temper so bad that she said, Mother said, that little Susan Dale wasn't fit to have charge of any child!

Mrs. Gannet stepped forward a little then. Little Susan Dale? she repeated after him, Little Susan Dale?

There was kind of a queer smile coming into her face, and she glanced at Harry again. Little Susan Dale wasn't fit to have charge of any child? she said, was that what your Mother said?

Yes'm, Harry answered her; and Mrs. Gannet's smile just kept on getting broader.

Your Mother probably knew what she was talking about, she said.

And then Mrs. Gannet walked right past him to where the little girl was sitting under the tree. The baby was lying back on her shoulder now with his hair close to his face. But Mrs. Gannet just stood there looking down. The little girl looked up with tears on her face, and then there were tears on Mrs. Gannet's face too. But she just stood there looking down until they both seemed to turn their heads at the same time. They were looking at the little dwarf lady on the steps. Such a strange change had come over her. She was so white and still and she just kept on staring at Harry Paine and her hand dropped down at her side.

It seemed a long time before she spoke again when she did it seemed just like somebody else talking, it was so faint and hoarse. A Mother is a Mother, she said, and woe unto the ones that abuse her Child!

Nobody else spoke and all of a sudden she drew herself up as if she was trying to be tall again, but it made her look littler than before. But she spoke once more anyway if her voice was all hoarse and strange.

A Mother is a Mother, she said, and she is therefore entitled also to her own methods in the rearing of her Child. That is a different matter.

I didn't know exactly what she meant, but I think it was that: A Mother is a Mother and woe unto the ones that abuse her Child, but it is alright for her to do the same thing herself any time she feels like it.

Because it was the dwarf lady on the steps that was little Susan Dale.



ARE YOU THE MOTHER OF THAT BABY? HE ASKED HER

I told her they said it was when she was alone that the little girl was apt to do those bad things to it.

Well, why don't they tell its Mother then, said. I never heard such nonsense

of the yard, and under the tree on the grass was the little girl with the braid of yellow hair and the secret society badge on her dress. Beside her, sitting right down on the grass, too, was the baby. We both

CRIPPLE CREEK

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Special to The Gazette.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 3.—The July output from the Forest Queen mine on Ironclad hill, owned by the Aurora Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by John Connors of this city, totaled 18 cars of ore, or approximately 575 tons, with an average value of \$30 to the ton. Settlement made yesterday on a railroad of screenings was at the rate of \$10.00 per ton, or \$52 to the ton. A new ore body has recently been exposed and the grade of the ore will show improvement, as high values are obtaining from the assay tests.

The Zoo Active.
 A 14-month lease on the Zoo mine on Beacon hill has been secured by Charles Ridpath, Lewis McCleod and James Morgan, well-known mining men of the district, and prospect work has commenced. The mine adjoins the Gold Dollar properties, and is owned by the Burns Trading company of Colorado Springs.

Index Shaft to Be Sunk.
 Sinking has been resumed at the main shaft on the Index mine on Gold hill. The water level has lowered through the deep-drainage tunnel and made deeper mining possible.

St. Paul M. & I. Co.
 Manager James Davenport of the St. Paul Mining, Milling and Investment company, holding a long-time lease on the Jefferson, situated within the corporate limits of Victor, has advertised for bids for prospecting and drifting in the workings of that mine. It is proposed to prospect the territory south of the Strong mine, embraced in the Jefferson claim in expectation of cutting one of the Strong veins.

Delmonico Examination.
 An expert examination is being made of the workings of the Delmonico mine for parties holding option to purchase. The property, originally owned by the Union Gold Mining company, was sold by the Stratton estate management to the Consolidated Copper Creek Gold Mining company, an Arizona corporation, but has not been actively worked for some time.

Kalamazoo and Little Joe.
 The La Montagne brothers, operating the Kalamazoo and Little Joe claims of the Alert Gold Mining company, have resumed work, after short cessation due to seepage water. At a depth of 160 feet in the new shaft, at a point about 50 feet southeast, an immense breasted dike has been encountered, and has been crossed for a width of 40 feet without finding the

Jerry Johnson Mining Co.
 The July production from the properties of the Jerry Johnson Mining company on Ironclad hill totaled 18 cars, or about 1,000 tons, of milling grade ore. The estimated gross bullion value of the output is given at \$16,000. The mine is under lease to Frank Quayle of Littleton.

An ore shoot opened by Edwin Gaylord, leasee on the Abe Lincoln mine in Poverty gulch gives promise of one of the richest discoveries in the western section of the district. At the 520-foot level—water level—a drift carried out under the mine has exposed ore in a vein four feet wide at a conservative estimate that will ship at from three to five ounces gold—\$80 to \$100—to the ton. Gaylord is blocking out the ore, and is producing better than a car every second day. The Jesse made big money on the Jerry Johnson Mining company's estate on Ironclad hill, but the present showing holds greater promise of profit.

Specimen Leased.
 The specimen mine on Bull hill, owned by the Stratton estate, has been leased to P. Argall, Jr., and E. Johnson of Stratton's Independence. The lessees have commenced to crosscut from the 200-foot level of the main shaft in expectation of cutting the Orpha May vein or possibly the extension of the Lucky Gus shoot.

El Paso Consolidated.
 A second shift has been put to work at the El Paso main shaft by the management. The company is exploiting the lower levels and developing the ore bodies exposed. A shipment—trial one—was loaded out a short time ago from the Little May mine of the El Paso company by L. H. Halser and associate, lessees. A 10-ton lot was loaded out from a new shoot just entered. Assay tests indicate values better than two ounces gold to the ton.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	12.20	12.15	12.13	12.14
Sep.	11.50	11.45	11.43	11.44
Oct.	11.04	11.00	10.98	11.01
Nov.	10.94	10.90	10.88	10.91
Dec.	10.84	10.80	10.78	10.81
Jan.	10.74	10.70	10.68	10.71
Feb.	10.64	10.60	10.58	10.61
Mar.	10.54	10.50	10.48	10.51
Apr.	10.44	10.40	10.38	10.41
May	10.34	10.30	10.28	10.31

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Wool unchanged territory and western medium 16 1/2c, fine medium 16 1/2c, fine 11 1/4c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Predictions that the export surplus in Russia this season would be only 80,000,000 bushels against a recent average of more than 200,000,000 bushels took the wheat market aloft today. There were persistent assertions that the presence of black rust in Canadian fields had been confirmed by laboratory tests. Closing prices were firm at a net advance of 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c. Corn finished 1 1/2c higher than last night, oats up 1/2c to 3/4c, and hog products varying from 1/2c down to a gain of 1/4c. The radical nature of the cut in the estimate of probable foreign wheat shipments from the czar's country aroused the bulls. Sentiment in favor of higher prices grew materially as the day advanced and at no time suffered a serious check. Black rust rumors would not count. One crop expert went on record with opinion that the three chief northwestern states would raise a total of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat. Then came statements that the Canadian government station at Brandon had scientifically ascertained the existence of black rust spores on selected samples of wheat there. September range from 90 1/2 to 91 1/2 and closed 1 1/2c net higher at 92 1/2. The corn crowd also had had crop news. September price changes ran from 1/4c to 1/2c with the close up 1/4c to 1/2c. Cash grades were in better demand. No. 2 yellow finished at 62 1/2c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough
 Open High Low Close
 Wheat—
 Sep. 90 1/2 91 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2
 Oct. 89 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2
 Nov. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2
 Dec. 87 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2
 Jan. 86 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2
 Feb. 85 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2
 Mar. 84 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2
 Apr. 83 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2
 May 82 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2
 Jun. 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2
 Jul. 80 1/2 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2
 Aug. 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2
 Sep. 78 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2
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 Dec. 75 1/2 76 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2
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Wants

WANTED Male Help

ABLE-MODIFIED men wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay \$15 to \$20. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 26 Huerfano St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED—Men to sell the Little Wonder gas maker and the best contract ever written. Come and see the burner in operation. Free demonstration all day. Let us show you what our men are making, everybody invited. Hayers & Green, 123 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

PARTNER to go prospecting. Address 313 E. Kiowa 1 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and card writer. The Pelita Co.

WANTED—Porter at Elk hotel.

CARPENTER work wanted in exchange for mdst. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED Female Help

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dressmaking, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Special course for ladies who desire to make their own gowns. Rates \$1 a day, or \$3 for five days, \$5 for 10 days, open August 7. 332 East Kiowa.

WANTED—Every lady to acquaint herself with the Queen City System of dressmaking and tailoring. Special summer rates. Suite 409 DeGraff Bldg.

WANTED—A good girl or woman for general housework, in family of three. Permanent position. One block west of school house. 151 Ute Ave.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

WANTED—An apprentice Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 334.

WAIT for the beautiful pattern hat to be given away by the Mariposa Millinery, Colorado City.

FIRST-CLASS waitress, experienced at American plan work. Good room and board. \$25. Room and board.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Apply in person. 505 N. Weber St.

WANTED—Lady clothes ironers at Star Laundry.

WANTED—Girl to work days and go home nights. 611 N. Cascade.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber street. Phone 894.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at the Park Bakery, 214 N. Tejon.

YOUNG lady to help through meals, for board and wages. 336 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Experienced hairdresser. Miss J. Gustafson, 11 E. Bijou.

WOMAN for general housework. 217 S. Weber.

WANTED—Demonstrator for household article. Call 15 N. 15th St.

GIRL for general housework, small family, live at home. 1318 N. Corona.

WANTED—A dishwasher at 320 North Cascade.

WANTED Situations

POSITION as stenographer or cashier by young lady of experience; can furnish best of references. Address D-55, care Gazette.

SITUATION as butler valet by thoroughly experienced man or with invalid gentleman. Joseph Kraushofer, 1939 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

NEAT young girl wants place in small family to do light house work for board and room and small wages. D-32, Gazette.

YOUNG widow wants place to keep house for widower, no objections to small children or country. D-43, Gazette.

LAUNDRY work by expert. Goods called for and delivered. Phone Red 278.

COMPETENT chauffeur wants driving by the hour; strictly sober; best references. Phone 273.

WANTED—Position by lady stenographer. Phone Black 441.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position at once. City references. D-94, Gazette.

WHITE woman wants laundry work by the day at your home. Red 275.

For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGES

We have 320 acres in San Luis valley to exchange for good equity in Colorado Springs property.

We have a good business block, good rental income, to exchange for Kansas dry farming land.

We have several good business propositions to exchange for land.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202, Mining Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or trade, stock and tools, crops and lease on 320 acres, only seven miles from town; phone Main 2598 or address 214 W. 2nd St., Tivoli.

GOOD 5-pass, 4-cyl. auto and 3-room cottage for 4-5 room cottage. P. O. Box 28.

NEW 5-room, modern cottage, north-east, for good auto. Phone Main 1771.

Electric-Thermometer

THE ELECTRIC THERMOMETER

SANITARIAN TREATMENT ROOMS AND TUBS

134 South Tejon Street.

Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1438.

FOUND

ADY who left Mrs. M. Wayne's beauty parlor, 123 North Nevada avenue, call and identify.

FOUND—Brown and white bound near county poor farm. Owner may have same by applying 223 N. Chestnut.

FOR RENT ROOMS

FURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS

for party of four or five; nice, airy rooms, best beds, breakfast served if desired; walking distance; on car line. 332 E. Kiowa St.

WE have a few rooms now for carnival week, on line of parade; also 2-room cottage tent. 611 N. Cascade. Phone Main 2438.

NICELY furnished rooms, 35 W. Bijou, half block West Cascade, rates reasonable.

NEW furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, all strictly modern. 524 E. Kiowa St.

KITCHEN, dining room, sleeping porch, pantry, all modern. 1833 N. Weber.

NICELY furnished rooms, sleeping porch, privilege light housekeeping. 327 S. Wahatch.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 or 3 ladies; all conveniences. 1203 N. Tejon.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, good beds; shade, reasonable, beautiful surroundings. 1819 N. Tejon.

ONE housekeeping room and 2 sleeping rooms. 535 E. Bijou. Price, \$3 per week each.

NICELY furnished rooms, house fully modern, prices reasonable. 243 S. Wahatch.

FURNISHED rooms, \$2.00 per week. 104 N. Chestnut, corner Chestnut and Kiowa.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. 121 S. CORONA.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 321 E. Platte.

ROOM for three or four adults. 539 East Platte avenue.

LARGE rooms, nicely furnished. 1019 N. Weber St.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 809 E. HIGH.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 424 S. Cascade Ave.

3-ROOM cottage and other rooms. 1007 Washington Ave.

SLEEPING rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. 633 E. Boulder St.

FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping if desired. 324 N. Nevada.

THREE pleasant, furnished sleeping rooms, near car line. 930 N. Royer.

NICE rooms at Nevada House. Phone M. 1061, 115 S. Nevada.

A NICELY furnished front room for rent. 1203 N. Tejon.

LARGE, airy front room, 1 block from court house. 323 S. Nevada.

SLEEPING porch, gas and electric lights. 1515 N. Weber.

ROOMS or cottage for rent, Stratton park. Inquire Halcyon, 320 N. Tejon.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms; \$2.50 per week. 22 N. Chestnut.

ELEGANT rooms in new house, \$2.50 week and less. 705 S. Prospect.

ROOMS and sleeping porches. Mrs. Clifton, 317 E. San Rafael.

LOVELY, large room, with two beds, 315 N. Weber. Phone 2323.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Unfurnished

FOR RENT OR LEASE

One new 3-room house, sleeping porch, new bath, over half acre, new chicken-light fence, close in, on car line. Also one 3-room house, close to Rio Grande depot, very reasonable. Address or call Dr. Blackshear, 324, Alamo hotel.

5-ROOM house, close to car, \$10 per month; 22 E. 1st. Animals. Apply Grocery on Corner Tejon.

CLOSE in, four-room modern flat. 639 N. Royer. Main 2628.

4-ROOM cottage, nice yard, fenced, \$8 month. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

5-ROOM house, 2405 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 415 E. Boulder.

MODERN 4-room flat with bath, electric lights, steam heat. Plaza Hotel.

7-ROOM house, modern, new and nice. See Mullany, Midland Block.

BOARD AND ROOMS

CRISTO, SPRINGS RANCH—4 miles north Colorado Springs, 4 miles from Breed station, on Santa Fe; plenty fresh eggs, butter and milk; pure spring water; saddle horses to rent. Phone Red 986. Postoffice, Pikeview, Colo.

THE NEW SANTA FE HOTEL. 534 E. Pikes Peak is the place for good clean, modern, room and home-cooked meals. One trip will convince you. Prices in reach of all.

STAR RANCH IN THE PINES, a mountain resort for health, rest and recreation. Phone Red 992 for particulars.

1414 Canon View, 1800 Cheyenne Blvd. Meals, Mrs. Bass, prop. Phone 1081.

CAN accommodate a few more table boarders at 202 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE RANCHES

1414 Canon View, 1800 Cheyenne Blvd. Meals, Mrs. Bass, prop. Phone 1081.

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